WASHINGTON, D. C.

WEDNESDAYAUGUST 17, 1864 ELECTION, NOVEMBER 5, 1864



FOR PRESIDENT.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

ANDREW JOHNSON OF TENNESSEE.

COLDEN SENTENCES. CRISIS WHICH THREATENED TO

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PERSON WHO IS PREE BY THE TERMS OF
THE PROCLAMATION, OR BY ANY ACT OF
CONGRESS."

"I PROCLAIM FULL PARDON TO ALL WHO
SOREMINLY SWEAR TO MENCEFORTH PAITES,
FULLY SUPPORT, PROTECT, AND DEFEND
THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES
AND THE UNION OF THE STATES THERE.
UNDER."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The Proprietors of the NATIONAL RECURLCARADA Evening Star, compelled by the unprecedence rise is the cost of publishing newspapers, have to announce that on and after
Manday neat, the 15th of August, inst., the
charge for their journals served from their offices
to subscribers will be 12] cents per week; to
newsboy's to sell again, and to persons served
over their counters, three cents per copy. The
cost of paper has increased 250 per centum since
the commencement of the war, and all the other
size, in making this change of rates, we
have but followed in the footsteps of nearly
every other publisher in the country, and trust
that the course of military events will is soon enable us to return to the good old standard of
the additional particulars have been received of
the action of Sunday.

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W. J. MORTAGE & Co.,
Proprietors of the Mational Republican.
W. D. Wallacm,
Proprietor of the Evening Star.

MOSBY'S LATE EXPLOITS.

The captures by Mosby's guerrillas, who attacked a Federal supply train two or three days ago, have been exaggerated. Not more than fifty wagons and four hundred mules were captured. They also took a drove of cattle. The train was on its way from Harper's Ferry to Winchester, and Mosby came upon our men through finicker's Gap.

There is a painful rumor in connection with this affair to the effect that the guard for the

train, who were one hundred days' men, threw down their guns and stampeded on the ap proach of the enemy.

The National Loan.

Yesterday the subscriptions to the 7.30 loan reported to the Treasury Department amounted to \$1,192,000. The delivery of the 7.30's commenced Monday, and the arrangements for their rapid delivery are such as will enable subscribers to receive their notes without delay. It is expected that the notes will be placed with the assistant tressurers for insmediate delivery as soon as the orders are executed.

General Ledite. We learn that Gen. Ledile, who commanded the division which led the assault at Petersburg on the explosion of the mine, has aban-doned his command and disappeared from the army in a suspicious manner. Brig. Gen. lulius White is in command of

Money for the Soldiers.

Five millions and five hundred thousand dol ars in green backs were sent to the armies of the Potomac and Shorman's army yesterday from the Treasury Department, for the payment of the troops. The larger part of it goes to the Army of the Potomac, and payments will commence in the 5th corps.

The Inquiry into the Petersburg Patiure.
The proceedings of the court of inquiry into
the circumstances and causes of the failure of the attack on Petersburg have been transmitted to the President. The result will be developed in a few days.

Tus Liverpool Courier notices the arrival in London of Mr. Preston, once United States Minister at Madrid, and more recently anferson Davie's envoy sent to great the Emperor Maximilian and assure him of the good will of terson Davis's envoy sent to great the Emperor Maximilian and assure him of the good will of the cotton planters. Mr. Proston evaded the charged soldiers, and belong to various regiblockade and passed from Bermuda to Havana, Licot. Siddens, of the lat Indiana heavy or blockade and passed from Berminda to Havana, where he waited for the Emperor. It seems he waited only to be snubbed. The Courier asys he "reached Havana on his way to his poet in Mexico, when the refusal of the Emperor Maximilian to enter into any relations with the Courieres States determined the government to save the beat. at Richmond not to expose their representative to the affront which awaited him in Mexico, but to dispatch him to Europe."

partment of the Northwest, relieving Surgeon T. M. Getty, U. S. A., who has been ordered to

BY TELEGRAPH.

PROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Details of the Pighting on the North Bide of James River-Telegraph Operators Hamished from the Army.
[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]
HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, August 16, 1864.

Everything remains quiet in front of Petersorg. The enemy, the past two nights, have been feeling our line on the left, but nothing more than shirmlehing between the pickets has taken place.

The two telegraph operators, Flynn and Hambright, on duty at Burnside's headquarters, who have been on trial during the past week, charged with making known the sub-stance of dispatches to others than those to whom they were addressed, were found not guilty by the court. Gen. Meade, however, deeming them to have been guilty of disobedience of orders and breach of trust, has or dered them to be sent beyond the limits of the army, and forbidden to return.

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Deserters continue to arrive in small squade
a fleatenant and twelve men reached here yesterday. They tell the usual stories of demoralization and the prospects of speedy destruction
of the rebel army. Thousands they say, or
leaving on account of not receiving any pay,
while their families are starving, and they are
determined to stay in service no longer under
any circumstances.

any circumstances.
Gen. Park is now in command of the 9th

The division lost at least 200 men in the engagement.

The 1st and 3d divisions, which were in support, lost about 250, from the effects of the rebei arillery.

The wounded were all brought off, and are nearly all being cared for at City Point.

Leut. Col. Warren, 26th Wiscousin, lost his left arm, white gellacity leading his regiment in charge.

Major W. A. Hamilton, 28th Wiscousin, was severely wounded in the face, and Capt. Lindley, of the same regiment, killed.

Bergeant Ball, 20th Wiscousin, killed, and about twelve wounded in that regiment.

Sergeant Fincks, 28th Whsonsin, color-bearer, was badly wounded. This is the third time he has been wounded in the present campaign.

time he has been wounded in the process and paign. Lieut. Telley, 125th New York, and Lieut. Wheelhouss, 22 New York artillery, wounded. Our troops still hold their position in front of the enemy's works, which are very strong and well dufended, owing to the nature of the country in the vicinity.

The Pirate Tallahassee Devastating th

The Pirate Tallahasses Devastating the Ocean—More of Her Victims.
Yamouta, N. S., Aug. 16.—The schooner Bophia, from Turk's Island, arrived to-day with the craws of the following vessels, sunk by the pirate Tallehasses, namely, Ship James Little-Rid, of Bangor, from Cardiff for New York, sunk on the 14th, in lat. 42 long. 65, schooner Lamont, Dapont, of Wilmington, Del., sunk on the 13th, in lat. 40 long. 98, and schooner Mercy, A. Howe, of Chatham, sunk yesterday, lat. 40 long. 66. After the crews of the above amed vessels were put on board of the Sophia, the Tallahasses sunk four other schooners, one of which was the J. H. Howen, of Gloucester. Smoke from a steamer was seen this morning in the direction of Seal Island.

A Mi-steeppi River Steamer Fired Coon and Much Damage Done. Carro, August 14.—The steamer Empress, from New Oriesna on the 6th Instant, arrived

She was fired into on the forenoon of the She was fred 1910 on the forenoon of the 10th, about a mile below Gainer's Landing, by a masked rebel battery of six 12 pounders, supported by a strong force of cavalry posted on the Arkansas shore.

Sixty shot and shell struck the steamer. One of the latter penetrated her buil and burst in her hold.

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The rebels also poured in a heavy fire of mwketer, riddling her upper works.

She had about five hundred persons on beard, including two hundred sick and discharged soldiers, and fifty or sixty ladies and children.

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Five persons were killed and eleven wounded.

Capt. Malley, the commander of the steamer,
was falled, his head being shot off while telling
the pilot. "never to surrender."

Portions of the engine were broken and Jiaabled, which rendered the boat numanageable,
and she commenced drifting towards the robe

hattery.

At this critical moment gunboat No. 5 ap-

peared on the scene, opened fire spon the rebuls, and took the Empress in tow to a place of safety, where her damages, to a certain extent, nonuced in the Richmond Journals as Mr. Juf- were repaired.

The gunboat then convoyed her 35 miles up

Collision at Sea.

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SCHONGON ERREZER SWIFT, U. S. A., has been appointed Medical Director of the Department of the Northwest, relieving Surgeon T. M. Getty, U. S. A., who has been ordered to report to the Commissary General of Prisoners

The John lost jit boom and head-gear.

Arrival of the Steamer Asia.

From information received here from the South, we learn that our prisoners are more humanely treated in Georgia than they were in Richmond. More room is given them and the rations are better.

Rismovan to Gzonola,—It is now known that the rebels have romoved all our prisoners from Richmond to Macon. Only the sick and wounded are kept in Richmond until able to travel.

In order to prevent the numerous fatal accidents occurring every year in the hot season, from the bird of control prisoners in the burled of cattle dying from disease, or of ratio and other vermin which have been killed, shall be burled before decomposition takes, place, as there is good reason to believe that the poisson with which fitte have been killed, shall be burled before decomposition takes place, as there is good reason to believe that the poisson with which fitte have been killed, shall be made to fitte before decomposition takes place, as there is good reason to believe that the poisson with which fitte have been killed, shall be some than the fitter as the poisson of the fitter have been killed, shall be some put in the fitter have been killed, shall be some put in the fitter have been killed, shall be some put in the fitter have been killed, shall be some put in the fitter have innectiated to carry frough to the west coast of the fitter have fitter the poisson of the fitter have innectiated to carry frough to the west coast of the fitter have fitter the poisson of the fitter have innectiated to composition takes place, as there is good reason to believe that the poisson of the fitter have innectiated to composition takes place, as there is good reason to believe that the poisson of the fitter have innectiated to composition takes place, as there is good reason to believe that the poisson of the fitter have innectiated to composition takes place, as there is good reason to believe that the poisson of the fitter have fitter the fitter have innectiated to composition takes place, as there is good reason to believe that the poisson of the

exceptional operations was removed, a recov-

exceptional operations was removed, a recovery took place of more than three per cent. It is added that the estimate of £39,00,000 steriling as the total of these securities absorbed in Germany and Holland, is certainly below the actual amount.

The statement of an arrangement of the Danish question is confirmed via Copenhagen, Livenroot, Aug. 6.—Flour dull, and 6d. lower. Whet heavy, and 263d. lower; winter red 5s.68s. 9d. Cera quiet, and 3s. 6d. lower; white 25s. 6d.625s. 9d. Beef is dull, and prices unchanged. Pork leactive, and 2s. 6d. lower. Bacon tends downward.

Steamboat Sunk on the Mississippi, CAIRO, August 19.—The steamer Gladiator from St. Louis for New Orleans, loaded with Government freight, stranks aroke on the Mis-alsaippi river, thirty miles above here, yester day, and sank to her main deek. She car doubtless be raised.

Whereabouts of the Pirate HALIPAX, Aug 16.—The pirete Tallahase reported off Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Arrest of Contraband Goods Dealers on

Arrest of Contraband Goods Dealers and Hiockade Runners—Seizurs of a Large Mail for the Seath, &c.

Some weeks ego, (the facts being withheld from publication until the present time,) Policeman James D. Kidd, of the Central station, observed a wagon, with two horses attached in tandom style, moving down Centre street, near Calvert street, being driven by Abram J. Biddison, the wagon apparently heavily laden, the wagon exparently heavily laden, the wagon exparently heavily laden, the wagon contained, and he repilled "guano." The susplicious of the officer was at once aroused, as it was evident to him that the load was not guano. He then interrogated him as to where he got it, where he was going, and for whom he was hauling it, and Biddison an swered that he had got it on an alley near Lexington street; that he was taking it sight miles out on the Hartford road, for a man whose name he did not know, but who had employed him as he came into town. The wagon then passed on and the officer followed it to the wagon, and found it contained four bores, a barrel, three half harrels, and a number of packagos, covered with bagging or canvass, but no guano whatever. He again quostioned Biddison, who said that he did not know what the wagon, such was found to contain brass screws, eith as are used in the manufacture of small arms, and one bag which contained a large number of letters directed to various persons in the South. The officers at once arrested Biddison and souch his bores and wagon and took them to the central police station. The matter was then reported by Marshals Carmichael and Manly to Col. Woolley, provon manufacture of Richard Thompson, No 140 Kysetts street, near Howard, who was immediately arrested and confined at the police station house, eight miles out on the Belairond, and solve the surfeward Reeside was arrested, and another was ordered to arrest one Wm. Reeside, a clerk in Thompson, No 140 Kysetts street, near Howard, who was immediately arrested and confined at the police started who helped to load

routed at Monocacy, running away terribly rightened, and also refer to the arrest of promiuent secessionists in the city. It is also stated that during the raid all the banks, quantermasters, commissaries, etc., removed their money and valuables about vessels in the harbor, preparatory to leaving if the rebels should attempt to enter Baltimore. From certain papers found in this mail, it appears that this is the fifth load of goods which have been sent South from Mr. Thompsou's establishment. All the parties are now confined in the millitary prison awalting trial.—Balt. Sen.

Bouthern Items.

DEFENCE OF CHARLESTON.

The successful defence of Charleston, at a period when everybody apprehended that it must fall under the new and terrible artillery of Ges. Gillmore, is cited to show that Mobile can and should be defended:

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"The works there are of a superior order, and extensive enough at all threatened or assallable points. Those works are provided with guns of the beaviest calibre, such as have been found in every instance at Charieston potent enough to drive out of action the Monitors of the enemy in a very few minutes. The fall of Morris Island gave to the enemy batteries within twelve hundred yards of Fort Bunter, in easy range of our works on Sullivan's and James' Islands, and placed even the lamer harbor of Charieston nuder the gens from the captured positions, and brought the heart of the city itself within the range of Gillimore's Parrott guns. Nevertheless, stammers from abroad have no difficulty in entering and leaving them are to define the state of the state abroad have no difficulty in sutering and leaving that harbor at the present moment. Fort Sunter is still in our possession; her illustrious walls contains formidable batteries fitted to play no insignificant part should Dahlgren ever be induced to emulate the venturous Farragut, that there is no difficulty in keeping up communications with all our exterior harber decreases.

GEN. GRANT'S CAMPAIGN.
Why re-cohoes the words of its Northnds in relation to the campaign of Gen.

Grant: "The Northern mind has reached the conclusion that Grant's campaign is a 'failure,' and that 'Hichmond cannot be taken,' and we are content to put that weighty fact in the scales against Grant's self-excusing and unsustained

Second Edition

FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

THE MOVEMENT ON THE NORTH SIDE OF JAMES RIVER. We have some interesting news respecting

the late movement across the James river by

the 21 and 10th corps.

On the 15th the rebel fortifications were turned, and yesterday morning, when our forces advanced, they found that the enemy had fal-len back during the night and had thrown up defences in a position naturally stronger than the one they had been driven from.

The day was opened with a brilliant pros

Gregg's cavalry rested their right on the Charles City road, to protect the right wing of our forces, whose left flank extends to the James river. The front of our line was only

bout six miles from Richmond.

Lee being thus held must at least allow that nuch-needed Virginia internal improvement to be accomplished, the cutting of the canal across Dutch Gap, and if he should attempt to mass his forces on either side of the river the exposed points on the opposite side will fall into great danger.

Our losses on Sunday are estimated at abou Our losses on Sunday are estimated at about four hundred in killed, wounded and missing; that of the enemy somewhat less. On Monday the loss of the chemy was greater than ours, owing to a more favorable position on our On Monday the firing was mostly with m

ketry, after we had got on the enemy's flank and turned him, but yesterday morning the artillery on both sides was playing rather briskly.

A freshet occurred in front of Petersburg or the night of the 15th, so sudden and violent in washed away, and not less than fourteen sol diers were drowned while asleep.

Private Frank McEtheny, Co. F, 24th Massa chusetts volunteers, has been sentenced to be shot, by order of Major General Butler, for desertion to the enemy. The charges on which

shot, by order of Major General Butler, for desertion to the enemy. The charges on which he was tried and condemned are as follows:
Disrespect to sentinels; insubordination; insulting and abusive language to a superior officer; violation of the ninth article of wartrasonable language, to wit: "I sin't going to do a sig's duty in the 24th regiment; I'il desert to the enemy first; I am just the boy that can do it;" and having been sentenced by the General Court-Martial and dishomerably discharged the service, losing all pay and allowances now due or to become dus, and then to be confined for fave years; and the sentence having been communed by Major General Foster, commanding the Department of North Carolina, to confinement for the rest of the term of enlistment, and to be sent to Fort Macon for the expisation of his crime; and having been sent to Fort Macon, North Carolina, and being there confined as a prisoner, did escape and desert to the enemy, and enlist in the robal service. This at or near Fort Macon, pass Beautors, N.C., on or about the first day of November, 1883.

On July 16, 1864, Headquarters Department of Virginia and North Carolina, in the Field,

lowing seasonable article from the Boston Transcript:

The rain to-day comes just in time to relieve the distressing akepticiann in many minds as to the existence of water as one of the three electrons. The merciless sun has been pouring down its ire on the scorched earth for so long a time that it seemed as if there was left "no rain in the sweet heavens;" that nature had dried up; and that heat was a "mode of motion" which had annihilated all others. But now we have the blussed rain for which nature and man have so long thirsted, and it comes steadily, copionaly, and with a promiseor continuance; falling, with its unstrained and impartial mercy, upon all orders and conditions of men—those grateful for its benediction entirely on their own account, and those grateful with some disinterested regard for the public generally.

Refreshing rain, recuperating rain, harmonizing rain; It has washed out dried wrinkles and loosened crisped countenances into mellow

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Ditching Dutch Gap.

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or mud.

Very glad is dripping humanity to be under a cloud. Thankful is it for the shower-ball that is a donche for the whole population, a water cure for all-pervading bodily weakniess and mental without succession. Very glad, too, are the fields, the orchards, and the gardens. Their rejoicing is almost andible and vitally visible. Heanimation, not to any resurrection, is every-where. A living beauty is exchanged for sahes; and vegetation is rising from what seemed about to be the embers of the burn-tap loveliness of summer. The desert-world is revived from the laintness and toppor of the widesproad aun-stroke, by the resuscitating libations of the skires.

widesproad aun-stroke, by the resuscitating libations of the akies. In view of the general joy over the descending blessing, it may not be impertment to close with a caution. Let inconsistent humanity be careful not to gramble about the wet as it has grumbled about the dry weather, even if this benedicant northeaster should last a week or more. The earth is in a state to be benediced by a delinger and every drop of water is can get for tun day to come from constant down-pourings, it will be able to drink in with advantage to its fruitfulness. Showers must join the anoshine to make the harvest.

The only penny paper now in the country is the Philadelphia Lesger.

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HEADA'S MITTYANY DIVINOS, OT THE MADA'S MADA'S

inder the act of Congress approved July 4, 1964, to recent tainmenters to be credited to the Blates respectively.

On applying to Gen. Webster, at. Nashville, he will grant you a pass through our lines to those Blates, and, as I have had considerable experience in those Blates, would suggest recruiting depots to be established at Macon and Columbus, Mass. Helma, Montgorsery, and Mobile, Alia, and Columbus, Milledgeville, and Savanuah, Ga.

I do not see that the law restricts you to black recruits, but you are at liberty to collect white recruits also. It is waste of time and monsy to open readeavons in northwest Georgia, for I sasture you I have not seen an ablebedded man, black of white, there, fit for a solder, who was not in this army or the one op-

iler, who was not in the same of the corect to it.

You speak of the impression going abroad hat I am opposed to the organization of colored regiments.

My opinious are usually very positive, and here is no reason why you should not know

them.
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Though entertaining prioring revenues for our Congress, I do doubt their wisdom in the passage of this law:

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2. The duty of citizens to fight for their country is too sacred a one to be pedided off by buying up the refrise of other States.

3. It is unjust to the brave solders and yelunteers who are fighting, as those who compose this armyde, to place them on a par with the class of recruits you are after.

4. The nigro is in a transition state, and is bot the egual of the white man.

5. His is liberted from his bondage by act of war; and the armies in the field are entitled to all his assistance in labor and fighting, in addition to the proper quotes of the States.

6. This bidding and bartering for recruits, white and black, has delayed the reinforcement of our armies at the times when such reinforcement of our armies at the times when such reinforcement of our armies at the times when such reinforcement of our armies at the times when such reinforcement would have enabled us to make our successive permanent.

7. The law is an experiment which, pending war, is towise and unsafe, and has delayed the universal draft which i firmly believe will become necessary to overcome the widespread resistance offered tis; and I also believe the universal draft will be wise and benedicial; for under the providence of God it will separate the sheep from the goats, and demonstrate what citizens will fight for their country, and what will only talk.

No one will inter from this that I am not a friend of the engre as well as the white race; I contend that the treases and restoline of the master freed the slave, and the armies I have commanded have condented to eafe polute more aegrees than those of any general officer in the army; but I prafer negroes for pioneers, teamsters, cooks and servants, other agradually to experiment in the art of the solder, beginning with the duling of local garrison, such as we had at Memphis, Vicksburg, Nalcher, Nashville and Chattaneoga; bu

and enlist in the rubed is evrice. This at or noar Fort Macon, user Beaufort, N. C., on or about the first day of November, 1863.

On July 16, 1864, Headquarters Department of Virgiola and North Carolina, in the Field, Col. H. T. Sanders, 19th Wisconsin, President, he received the following sentence: "That the said Private Frank McElheny, Co. F. 24th Massachusets volunters, be shot to death with musketry, at such time and place as the Command of Admired Buchapan, the most missing eight hours affor the order shall have been read to him.

Turna are now not more than ten thousand patients in the hospitals of this department, Deaths are less frequent than at any time during this year.

Hisavy War.—Just as we are about to dip a forershi pon in a heated lokstand Jupiter Pinvine, in answer to a swellering paragraph in our previous issue, sends a shower. And with selessors of caloric touch we cilp the following seasonable article from the Beston Transcript:

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in width, while by water the distance round the bend is seven miles.

If the Yankees are really ditching at this point, as reported, they are only doing what the commercial men of Richmond ought to have done long years ago. It was ever an impediment in the way of our trade, and the bend, which is shut off from breezes from almost every quarter, was always familiarly known by the sallors, who held it in special dread, as "Pull and be damned."

There may be some truth in the rumor, but we are nevertheless inclined to believe that before many weeks have passed Grant, instead

o many weeks have passed Gran of disching on the James, beneath a blazing ann, will be making tracks before a victorious army, in sourch of a safe shelter behind the fortifications of Washington.

A Confession.

The peace wing of the Democracy are very out-spoken in their criticisms on General McCiclian. It is hardly possible that men who talk and feel like that old wheel horse of the Democracy, Sam Medary, does, judging from the following paragraph taken from the Crists, can be induced to rally heartly to the support of Little Mac: of Little Mac: It is well known that General McClellan has

failure have been just as relaciant as he to simply the failures, and just as eager to person the small their failures, and just as eager to person the small their failures, and just as eager to person the small their failures, and just as eager to person the small their failures, and just as eager to person the same just as the country at large that they would yet succeed. McCiellan was never so whem ent in his sarce and the same just and bruised and forn at Harlmon's Landing—nor did Hooker ever awager more loudy than after his terrible scourging at Chancellorsville. Grant's more temperate braggaritam means no more than the raying which, with them, indicated delirium and preceded dissolution. Looking to our and preceded dissolution. Looking to our provided dissolution di

BY TELEGRAPH.

GEN. SHERMAN'S COMMUNICATIONS THREATENED. Wheeler Demands the Sur

der of Dalton - Guerrilla Operations in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 16.—Wheeler, with 1,700 neit, demanded the surrender of Dalton, Geor-gis, on the evening of the 14th, of Col. S. E. Bold, 2d Missouri, commanding that post, with 800 men. A slight skirmish was going on

soo men. A slight skirmish was going ou when the train left.

Gen. Biesdman, on being telegraphicality advised thereof, started with a large force from Chattanouga.

The latest heard from Dalton was just at nightfall on the 14th. Cannonading was paing on. This raid was anticipated by Gen. Bherman, and he was prepared to meet it at important points. msn, and he was prepared to meet it at important points.

On Saturday 300 guerrillas attacked Schaa, Livingston cousty, Kentucky, which was partisoned by 30 of the 4th Kentucky, and after a sharp fight were repulsed with a loss of 8 killed and 15 badly wounded, and soveral captured. Twenty five guerrillas, under Martin, were in Trimble county on Sunday night, near the Ohio, raiding down the road to West Point, and committing depredations on the people there. They plundered the citizens of West Point of \$4,000 in goods and money.

Henderson is still excited. Johnson is still encamped on the Fair Grounds, threatening the town.

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About 73 generillas were in Boonesboro' and Old Hall, plundering the town and causing great excitement.

Still Further Depredations by the Pirate Tallahassee.

TROMASFON, Ms., August 17.—The rebei steamer Tallahassee, yesterday, destroyed 25 reasels off Martineus Rocke. She was manned mostly by Nova Scotla men.

After landing the crews and passengers of the vessels destroyed; into Friendship, by a small craft, she steered in an exsterly direction.

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Bosrow, August 17.—A dispatch from the American consular agent at Farmouth, Nova Scotla, to the city, states that six venesis were destroyed by the pirate Tallahassee, on Monday, six miles from Cape Sable. Thirsy men of their crews were landed at Farmouth in a destinue condition. The pirate was in sight Monday morning.

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

ECIMERY OF \$600—Recovery of the Minny,—Lest aversing, about 5 o'clock, as \$Wr. Young we walking on Front-and-a-half street between Fenn sylvanic and Minny-transition of the street. He wenter a street as the street of the street. He wenter a street as the street of the street. He wenter a street as the street of the street. He wenter a street as the street of the street. He wenter a street as the street of the street. He wenter a street as the street of the street for wallying on the ground, and seemed fo be drugged, and the street two string by his side. One was countine money, which he had in a present book, when it the sman was hurt. They replied, mo. He them couttnued his journey until he met with Policemen Merither were, and McColgan, of the Fourth ward. He returned with them to the place where the soldiers were, and secured the soldiers arrest.

The mame of the drunken soldier who was heard growing was Benj. Terry, of the 19th weters reduced to the street of the street heat, and whilst thus complaining he inned himself with his hat, into which, at first hance, he street heat, and whilst thus complaining he inned himself with his hat, into which, at first hance, he street heat, and whilst thus complaining he in the street of the street of

Distribution Spectacle.—Two small girls, each about is years of age, were arrested this morning, by Officers McKifresh and McGolgan, of the Fourth ward, on the charm of bring public prostitutes. They were at Loffict's Gardan leaf night, trinking excessively. The officers found them this morning, about 3 o'clock, sitting on the steps of the American House, waiting for a young steps of the American House, waiting for a young

Changs or Lanceny.—Mrs. Fampy Morris was ar ested last night on the complaint of a set budget, who charged her with steading a gold with the complaint of a set budget, who charged her with steading a gold sitese diport, butter histo, and very a showing money. She says she has been living with Podriat as his wife for the past four weeks, and that he promised to marry her; that she was getog to New York, and Podriat gave her these things. She was sent to jall for court by Justice Clayton.

MICHARLA ON THE WAR PATH.—Michael Ma-honey and Michael Wolf were arrested last night, by Patrolman Varnon, of the Reyroth ward, and were taken to the station house. They were en-gaged in fighting, which altracted the attention of the pollerman. Wolf was charged with the using of profane and indy-sent language, for which he was fined \$8, and w-honey for carrying concealed weapons, was fined \$10.94.

DEAD CHILD FOUND.—This morning, about 7 o'clock, a colored woman found a white main child in the aliey in the rear of the United States (Notel. Officers School and Birch were immediately nollified. They had the hody removed to the a ventla-presented station house, where Justice Juneau, the deput on oner, beind an inquest. The internal and a school that the shift came to the the jury.

PROPARITY.—Bridget Doyle was arrested last night by Officer Smith, of the Seventh precent, on the charge of using very profane I secure to wards Nrs. Maris E. Philing, who would not allow Bridget to take her children on a promenade. Bridget was fined Si. Pab y Justice Giberson.

ESCAPED.—Two rebel prisoners, who were confined to the Old Capitol, succeeded in making their escape so Monday morning by means of their blankets, by which they lowered themselves from their whodew to the ground.

OBSTRUCTING THE CANAL.—Benjamin Clo-mas was arrested yesterday afternoon by Fatrol-man Drane, of the feath precinct, upon the share of obstructing the unas by jewing in it a weeked boat. He was taken before Justice Boswell, who sheed him \$25.

fined him \$45.

WOODLAND, THE MURDERER.—Chas. Woodland, the negro who murdered Robert Berry, also colored, surrendered himself to the police authorities yealerday. ____

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Police Reports.—Second Precinct.—Martha Reagas, disorderly, \$4. Margaret Auger, \$5. Jao. Havesty, drunki, military.

Fourth Precinct.—James Gaffeny and Margaret Hughes, drunki \$1.] James Merriam, do.; \$10. H. Mulroy, io.; \$1. &t. Thomas B. Young, do.; \$1. F/D Prefact.—Panny Norts, lareany, [all for rout, distributions, and the second properties of the second properties of the second properties of the second properties of the second properties. Johnson, violating corporation ordinary; \$2. J. Johnson, violating corporation ordinary; \$2. J. Johnson, with the second properties. Figure 1. Second properties of the second properties. Figure 1. Second properties. Fin

GEORGETOWN AFFAIRS. Police Reports. — Third Precinct—Pat Ma-lay, fugitive from work-house; recommitted. Mrs. Barry, disorderly conduct; fined \$3.65. Ruphus UPanaell, drunk.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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his Georgesevre, D. C. August 15, 1865.

Steamer Fairhanks has arrived. Configures will please attend to the recopition of their goods at come. The steamer sails for New York WEDNES-DAY, August 17, 184. at 8 a. m.

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ET Mexican Mustang Limitment.—The parties in St. Louis and Cinetinasti, who have been counterfatting the Mustang Lantment under presence of proprietorship, have been thoroughly estopped by the courts. To guard against further imposition, I have procured from the United States Treasury a private steel plate revenue atamp, which is placed over the top of each bittle. Each stamp bears the fac simile of my signature, and without which the article is a counterfest, danger-ous and worthices institution. Examine every bottle. This Liminant has been in use and growther. It is the best emolised in the world. There hardly exists a hamlet on the habitable globe that does not constain evidence of its worderful effects. It is the best emolised in the world. With its present unproved ingredients, its effects upon man and beauties are perfectly remarkable. Sores are, healed, painer relieved, lives saved, valuable animals unde user up. and untold tils assunged. For cuts, bruisse, sprains, rheumaties, swellings, bites, called breasts, strained houses, See, it is a sovereign remedy that should nower be disponsed with. It should be in every family. Sold by all druggists.

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Civil employees in the various Military Offices and Departments in Washington, who cisim a residence and liability to draft elsewhere than in the District of Columbia, will immediately pro-

By order of the Secretary of War:

E. D. TOWNSEND,

198 Assistant Adjutant General OFFICIAL.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINSTORN, March 17, 1684.
All applications for leaves of absence or permission to visit Washington must be addressed to Major General Halleck, Chief of Starf, and must

pecify the business for which the officer desires is permission. Telegrams addressed direct to the secretary of War on this subject will receive no itention,
By order of the Secretary of War.
E. D. TOWNSEND,
m2i-M Assistant Adjutant General.

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countries will be insected at the owner of the Pro-voted Marshal District of Columbia, corner of Four-teenth street and New York avenus, tally (Sun-day's excepted), from 11 o'clock a. m. to 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of hearing cases of exemption from draft for the following sauses, viz: Allenage, Non-residence, Non-residence, Unsuitablences of Age, Manifest permanent physical disability, and

Two years' service during the present war, either in the Army or Navy.

Citizens are requested to furnish information as o persons who are not enrolled, or who are trying to swade enrollment, as it is equally for the inserest of each person circlifed to place upon the "Enrollment List" all persons lisable to do military duty, so that his own chance for draft shall not be unjustly increased.

J.C. PUTRAM, Two years' service during the present war.

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OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL AND BOARD OF ENROLMENT OF DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA.

WASHINSTON, D. C., June 21, 1864.

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